MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 8 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1931. — No. 31

BEST DECORATED FLOAT



Gerald Bradley, who won first prize in the Fiesta de las Rosas Baby Parade in San Jose, last Friday.

John Buckhout Takes Part In County Track Meet

Menlo Park can well be proud of the record made by John (Sonny) Buckhout in the San Mateo County Track Meet of the Youn gMen's Christian Association this past week. He was a consistent winner and come out high point man for the 80 pound class.

On Saturday of this week he will participate in the Track Meet of the Californiad of the Y. M. C. A.'s of Northern California at the University of California, which will have more than 500 participants. This affair is really eight track meets in one, there being 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, unlimited boys, and men's classes.

San Mateo County Y. M. C. A. has picked 91 boys and young men who will participate at Berkeley and expects to be in the running for high place. Other Y. M. C. A.'s which will participate are Sacramento, Stockton, Chinese, Japanese, Presideo, Park-Presideo, Central of aSn Francisco, Mission, Watsonville, Merced, Fresno, Oakland, Berkeley and others.

"Sonny" Buckhout is a member of the Cherokee Friendly Indians of Menlo Park, in which he has been very active from its organization two years ago, and in which he holds the office of Chief.

PESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. Roland Dodge of Palo Alto will preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church, in the absence of the pastor, Rev W. L. Bone.

At the evening service Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reyburn will speak about mission work among the California Indians. They will show some interesting hand work, baskets, etc.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services at this church.

ORDINANCE NO. 59

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MENLO PARK PROHIBITING THE MANUFACTURE, SALE AND DISCHARGE OF FIREWORKS WITHIN SAID CITY.

The City Council of the City of Menlo Park do ordain as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm of corporation to manufacture, store, sell or offer for sale or to discharge or cause to be discharged with the City of Menlo Park any torpedoes, firecrackers or other fireworks or any similar agency that creates or is designed or intended to create noise or fire; provided however that the City Council may permit the public display of fireworks under such supervision as it shall prescribe.

Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not exceeding Three Hundred Dollars ($300.00) or by imprisonment for not exceeding ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. This ordinance shall go into effect immediately upon its final passage.

Passed and adopted May 13, 1931.

W. H. WEEDEN,
Mayor of the City of Menlo Park.

ATTEST: FANNIE I. KURTZ,
City Clerk.

(SEAL)

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

I, FANNIE I. KURTZ, City Clerk of the City of Menlo Park and ex-officio clerk of the City Council of said City do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance of the City of Menlo Park Prohibiting the Manufacture, Sale and Discharge of Fireworks Within said City" was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council on April 21, 1931, and was regularly passed and adopted by said Council at a regular meeting thereof May 13, 1931, being not less than five days after its introduction, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen Anderson, Crane, Dale and Weeden.

NOES: None.

ABSENT: Councilman Blake.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Common Seal of said city this 14th day of May, 1931.

(SEAL)

FANNIE I. KURTZ,
City Clerk.

S. P. Announces Last Dollar Day Of Season

Inauguration of the 1931 summer vacation season with the reestablishment of cent-a-mile transportation fares throughout California and other parts of the West, Southern Pacific Company today announced plans for "dollar day" excursions to be conducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 28, 29 and 30.

Comparable to previous cent-a-mile sales carried out by the company during the past three months, the forthcoming Memorial Day excursions will be enhanced by extension of the return limit to twelve days—midnight of Monday, June 8—according to Joe Veverka, local agent for Southern Pacific.

Thousands of eary vacationers throughout California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Ariona, New Mexico and Texas are expected to find the twelve-day low fares an incentive to travel, Veverka declared. Round-trip fares will be based on three-fifths of the usual one-way fare, he said. The sale will be the last "dollar day" event of the season, according to the announcement.

RUFUS KIMBALL NOW EDITOR OF THE "OREGON EMERALD"

Rufus Kimball, Jr., son of University of Oregon's lawyer and former student of Menlo, is now editing the University of Oregon's "Oregon Emerald." The paper puts out a Men's edition each year without the aid of the co-ed reporters and staff officers.

Jerry Bradley Wins First Prize In Fiesta Baby Parade Friday

Jerry Bradley, young grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris of the Menlo Park Recorder, who is well known to local residents and business people of the city through being in the Recorder office every day was winner of the first prize in the Baby Parade of the Fiesta de las Rosas at San Jose last Friday afternoon. He was awarded a silver cup and a pennant, which are on display in the window of the Recorder office.

Jerry, dressed in true style of the old Spanish days in California wore a white silk suit with orange trimmings and hat to match and carried a silk "Bear Flag" of the old California Republic loaned for the occasion by Menlo Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, which he proudly represented.

The young man rode a horse of marigolds, and on the inspection of the judges was given the first prize in his section.

Before the parade had completed its march one wheel on his float suddenly came off allowing the horse to fall over, the youngster falling to the street. He at once crawled from under his fallen steed and like the true Native Son he is looked at his mother with a smile remarking "sorry mama," and continued the rest of the march on foot.

Last year Jerry took two prizes in the Baby Parade.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE WILL HOLD CARD PARTY—DANCE

One of the interesting coming events is the whist party and dance to be given by Lincoln Lodge No. 590, American Order Sons of St. George on May 28th. The affair will begin at 8:15 sharp on the evening of May 28th and will take place in the Masonic Temple on the corner of University and Florence avenues, Palo Alto.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Union High School orchestra and the price of admission will be 50 cents.

VARIED COURSES IN JOURNALISM OFFERED

Recognizing the fact that the newspaper is one of the most dynamic social forces in modern society today the administration has decided to offer four courses in junior college journalism at Menlo next year. These courses will be organized to meet the needs of not only students planning to enter schools of journalism but also to interest those wanting a more intimate knowledge of the influence and activities of the press.

Modern Newspaper, a one unit course to be offered during the fall semester, will make a rapid survey of the newspaper as a social institution, giving special attention to different types of newspapers.

Modern Journalism, a one unit course to be offered during the spring semester, will be an investigation of other journalistic activities such as syndicates, press associations, magazines, photo-engraving, etc. A survey of all journalistic vocations including advertising will be made.

Newspaper Reporting will be a laboratory course in the gathering and writing of news. It will take up the more elementary aspects of preparing copy for newspapers. This course will be given in the fall.

Advanced newspaper reporting to be given in the spring, will be a continuation of this course. Some attention will also be given to feature writing, copy reading and make-up.

These courses are being developed as a result of a recent investigation of courses taught in junior colleges and lower divisions through out the United States. It is probable that several newspapermen will speak in these classes during the year.

Several field trips will also be arranged. At present arrangements to improve library facilities for these courses are being made.

These courses will be elective and no prerequisites will be required this coming year.

City Council Orders Street Work Over Small Protest

On Tuesday evening at one of the liveliest meeting held by the City Council, that body overruled the protests of about 24 per cent of the property owners along the streets proposed to be improved on the east side of the railroad track.

After over ruling the protests the Council ordered the call for bids fo rthe work to be published and set the date for their opening as June 2.

Among the strongest protesters were: Frank . Becker, F. J. Furnivall, Jack Doyle, Mrs. A. C. Carlton, Miss Agnes Mason, Miss Elizabeth Mason an Trinity Church rectory property.

The approximate cost of the improvement per 50-foot lot will be as follows: Pine and Chery streets $125 plus sewer, incidentals and a portion of the intersections of side streets; Oak Grove southwest of Laurel, $115 plus items on Pine; northeast of Laurel $65, plus incidentals. On corner lots fifty feet of the 150 will be assessed.

At a mass meeting of the property owners on these streets held week before last they voted 35 to 5 in favor of having the work done.

On behalf of the Thinity Church Attorney Arthur Reddington appeared to protest the work on the grounds that it was too expensive for the church. Rev. Ralph Smith, the pastor, and E. H. Weir, treasurer of the church also appeared.

Attorney James T. O'Keefe was in favor of the improvement as proposed for the benefit of the city.

It was announced that the Stanford Park Association will give a dinner-dance at the Cafe de Paris on Monday evening to show their appreciation of the fine work done in that section of the city.

Live Oak avenues was ordered extended from its present limits on University Drive. There were no protests to this action and the ordinance will be passed next Tuesday evening.

Marcus Marshall Passes Away In Los Angeles

The many friends of Edwin Jessup Marshall, II, at Menlo School, were shocked to hear of the untimely death of his father, Marcus Marshall, who passed away Friday, April 24, 1931, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles.

Marcus Marshall spent most of his life in and near Los Angeles, coming to Southern California with his parents in 1900. He graduated from the Asheville School in North Carolina in 1912, entering the University of California at Berkeley, where he chose the liberal arts course of studies.

During the war he enlisted in the naval air service, San Diego, and was finally ordered south to Pensacola, Florida, where he "received his wings" and was made an ensign.

He leaves behind many friends who have constantly appreciated his cheery smile, his radiant good nature, and his innate sense of courtesy.

Another championship came to Menlo when Coach Bill Hubbard's High Schol track team won the Private School track meet. Haggard of Menlo turned in very good performances by winning the 100 and 220, fourth in the shot and running a lap in the winning relay.

Last Thursday the Menlo swimmers ended their season by taking a drubbing from the powerful Palo Alto team, the final score being 45-28. Clumeck of Menlo swam his best race of the year by winning the backstroke from L. Godman of Palo Alto. Rice of Menlo swam a good race and took a second in the 100 yard free style. The Menlo relay team composed of Captain von Saltza, Michaels, Clumeck, Lake, Fowler, and Thomas ended their undefeated season by winning in the fast time of 1.11.5.

TWO OF A KIND



The Burkhart twins, Lloyd Maynard Burkhart and Howard Nelson Burkhart, who won first prize in the Fiesta de las Rosas Baby Parade in San Jose last Friday.

"Pied Piper" Preview At Sequoia Tomorrow

A preview of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" to be presente dby Callen Tjader for the benefit of the Girl Scout fund under the auspices of the Redwood City Service Clubs will be given at the Sequoia Theater, Redwood City at the Kiddie Matinee tomorrow afternoon.

The children in the preview who are well known locally and who have connections are:

David Manning, son of E. M. Manning, Palo Alto; Derrek and Cynthia Curral, children of Mr. Curral who is organist at Sequoia Theater in Redwood City; Jane Zobler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Zobler of Atherton; Mary Lou Hoffman, daughter of Dr. E. R. Hoffman, Atherton; Jane Jenkins, daughter of County Treasurer Jenkins; Tootsie Litz, of Redwood City; Callen Tjader Jr., son of Callen Tjader; Gloria Henderson, the daughter of H. A. Henderson, aviator of Redwood City airport; and Jean Fisher, of Redwood City.

The play will be put on on Thursday, May 28, and will be well worth the time and effort spent to take it in. The fact that Callen Tjader is directing it alone speaks for its success. Tjader is known throughout the West for his wonderful ability in directing and coaching children along these lines.

Tickets for the performance may be secured at the office of the Menlo Park Recorder.

Sequoia Union High Holds Citizen's Night

Opening with an entertainment in the auditorium, Citizen's night will be given for the people of the community at Sequoia Union Hign school May 22, at 7:45 p. m. A fashion show will start the program, followed by a few short skits, including a mock debate, a one-act play and a demonstration of liquid air. Individual displays will be found throughout the school.

The commercial, mechanical drawing, mathematics and foreign language departments will have their displays in the upper main hall. History, art and Engslish class work will be found in the rear wing. Displays will also be in the side wing, including those of science, home economics and dramatics.

There is no admission price for the program, and patrons and friends of the Sequoia high school district ar einvited to attend, the committee in charge states.

D. E. O'Keefe left Tuesday afternoon to attend the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W. session at Del Monte. O'Keefe is one of the most faithful and energetic workers in Menlo Parlor.

Sing Wong donated $250 to the city through the medium of Judge Hoss' court when his attorney entered a plea of guilty of having a still on his premises.

Menlo Park Boy Scouts are going to hold a big whist party in the auditorium of the local grammar school on Tuesday evening, May 26. A good time is promised to all who attend.

"In The Next Room" To Be Presented Tue e Wed.

Wednesday evening at eight fifteen in the Menlo Grammar School auditorium the curtain will rise on the premiere attempt of the junior college Players Club. Their first offering is "In the Next Room," an excellent mystery drama containing all the elements of romance and suspense that go into the making of a fine production. The play is being directed by Mr. Carl Bowman, who has had a great deal of experience in the field of acting as well as in directing.

The feminine lead is taken by Miss Joan Heineke, a student at Stanford who comes to us with a wealth of experience, as she has been in dramatics at the Girls' Collegate School. Miss Heineke's winsome and delightful portrayal of "Lorna Webster" is an excellent excellent example of real acting. Miss Eleanor Furst, also of Stanford, plays the part of a countess. This is a most difficult role, but Miss Furst comes through with a creditable performance. The role of her maid, Julia, is taken by Beulah Dimmitt.

The male lead is portrayed by Maris Atkinson of the junior college.

The entire action of the play is built around an antique Boulle cabinet. The cabinet used in the play was built by the Pasadena Community Playhouse for their presentation of this play, and they have very kindly offered to let the junior college make use of it. This was indeed a stroke of luck, for without this specially constructed piece of furniture, the play would certainly have fallen short of a finished perormance.

As the setting which was made for our auditorium was too small to fit the stage of the Menlo Park public school auditorium ,it was necessary to execute a brand new set. Through Harold Helveston, director of the Little Theater at Stanford, the junior college obtained the services of George Andreini, a stage designer. For the past three weeks Mr. Andreini has been buisily at work on the flats, fireplaces, etc., which go to make up a good set of scenery.

Tickets for the play will be on sale at the Menlo Union, Sherman Clay's Music Store, Palo Alto; and the Little Green Door, Menlo Park.

The local fire department has been exceptionally busy lately in subduing grass fires. They have answered as mank as seven calls in one day. Much credit is due Chief Whitaker and his men for the efficient manner in which they do their work. "None better in the State," was one comment heard.

Grand Trustee Samuel Shortridge, Postmaster Barney Larrecou and Mayor Harry Weeden left last Sunday to attend the sessions of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons, at Del Monte which convened on Monday.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

A grove of redwoods at Weott, in Southern Humboldt county, was dedicated to California pioneers recently by the Native Daughters, Mrs. Estelle Evans, grand president, officiating.

Archibald E. Campbell, 51 years of age, for seven years District Attorney of San Luis Obispo county and author of the California hit-and-run and driving-while-intoxicated laws, died recently.

Charles Duck of Eureka was elected grand master of the California Odd Fellows and Lucy E. Dake was named president of the Rebekah assembly of the State at their annual election meetings recently. Riverside was selected for the 1932 meetings of the two groups.

Ralph S. Morgan, president of the Kings County Farm Bureau, predicts an upward trend in hog prices. He bases his opinion on this experience that prices usually reach their lowest level during May in this locality and asserts that if the cycle works out, higher prices may be expected between now and fall.

A yellow mongrel dog, named Unknown, is being acclaimed as a hero at Three Rivers for possibly saving the lives of Sally Eastman, 21 and her sister, Josephine, 19. They were sleeping after a swim when a rattlesnake curled up near them. The dog seized one girl by the bathing suit and got her away and then circled around the snake while the other escaped.

The first water famine was revealed at Redwood City recently when school authorities at Rockaway Beach petitioned District Attorney Franklin Swart to find them an adequate water supply. A spring which supplies the school there has failed and children have to carry water to supply the school each day.

During the month of April 18,929 automobiles bearing license plates of other states entered California, according to an official report by the State Department of Agriculture received by the California State Automobile Association. The number of cars checked at each of the border stations was as follows: Hornbrook, 4,512; Crescent City, 837; Dorris, 1,205; Malin, 1,149; New Pine Creek, 688; Blythe, 309; Dagget, 1,529; Fort Yuma, 6,860; Yermo, 1,757; Cedarville, 83.

The official check of the shipment of navel oranges from the Redlands district to date showed a total of 4812 cars shipped this year as compared with 2812 cars shipped at this same time last year. Shippers say that the returns to the district will not be much more for the heavy shipments this year than for the light shipments last year, that is, the grower will not get much more for his fruit due to lower prices. There are some navels still in storage so that the shipments will probably pass the 5000-car mark.

Justice of the Peace E. R. Tubbs, of Redding, who took office in January, has at last fulfilled his desires. Shortly after taking office, Tubbs appeared before the county Board of Supervisors and asked for a desk to take care of his official duties, but the board refused the application. Tubbs now has a complete office. He has converted an old cookhouse which was formerly used on the range by cattle and sheepmen into what is the most unique official office in Shasta County. The wheels have been removed and the structure placed on substantial props, with steps leading up to the entrance.

That there may be a decided revival in the sugarbeet industry of the Chino valley was recently seen at Chino in a proposal that a unit of the Southern California Beet Growers' Association be organized. The proposal was made following an address by G. E. Davis, representative of the Federal Farm Board, at a meeting of beet growers. Growing sugar beets is looked upon now as a more profitable business than it was immediately following the World War when the price was considerably deflated. J. A. Latham, banker, has been named a committee of one to place blanks in the hands of growers who might plant acreage of beets and seek membership in the proposed unit of the Southern California Beet Growers' Association.

Crashing his airplane into an orange grove near Porterville while dusting crops from the air, Vernon D. Boller, 30, Hollywood aviator, was instantly killed. Boller was employed by a Los Angeles company to dust crops as a protection against insects. He is survived by a wife and 7 year old son in Hollywood.

Boy Scouts of the Humboldt Bay district will hold their annual rally at Albee Stadium, Memorial Day, May 30, according to Vernor L. Strong, scout executive.

During the last month, an off-season agriculturally, Kern county shipped nineteen cars of lettuce by rail and 4056 crates by truck. Potato shipments during the month from the Shafter and Magunden districts totaled 8073 lugs. There were 958 crates of carrots, 587 trays of starwberries, 4908 lugs of onions and 2177 sacks of peas. These figures were supplied by L. A. Burtch, agricultural commissioner.

Livermore Rodeo directors are closing negotiations with seven owners of wild horses for the use of their stock here during the Rodeo July 3, 4 and 5. Bucking horse strings are being placed "on trial" at the Rodeos now being held throughout the State and the ten best—or worst—horses in each string will be brought here for the championships. Among those with whom deals are now pending are Norman Cowman, Sonora; Perry Ivory, Alturas; Jack Millerick, Shellville; Cuff Burrell, Hanford; Bod Barmby, Perkins; Harry Rowell, Hayward, and Elmer Boren, Manteca.

Statistics compiled by Dr. D. E. Smallhorst, district health officer, show that Glendale is the healthiest place for babies in the United States. Dr. Smallhorst based his statement on reports issued by the State and county health departments, which, as one readily realizes, must be absolutely correct down to the last detail. The infant mortality rate in Los Angeles county is 44.8 per 1000, the lowest ever recorded in California, and the State's mortality rate for children is 58.6, the lowest among rates for white children in the entire country. Glendale's infant mortality rate is the lowest in Los Angeles county, which seems to clinch this city's claim to be the best place to rear a family.

Plans to make San Francisco a center of one of the greatest livestock markets in the West, were revealed recently when the Senate finance committee recommended an appropriation of $250,000 for San Francisco agricultural districts. This fund, to be matched by a similar amount from San Francisco, is proposed to be used in the erection of a great livestock show pavilion under the patronage of the large livestock interests in the State. The bill reported out was strongly endorsed by the California Livestock Association and the California Cattlemen's Association, of which E. F. Forbes of San Francisco is president. It is given endorsement by the San Francisco-San Mateo Agricultural Board, of which E. J. Tobin of San Francisco is president.

A revival of the pony express in connection with the Hangtown '49er Homecoming celebration which opens May 22, is expected to bring a shower of "souvenir mail" to Placerville this summer. Those in charge of the celebration announce that the pony express will operate daily during the celebration, arriving from the west at 1:45 o'clock and leaving for the east at 2 o'clock. Each letter, card or package which is mailed from "Hangtown," the center of the celebration, will be marked with a rubber stamp facsimile of the old pony express stamp.

At Hangtown there will be a "Wells Fargo & Co." express office and a "Pioneer Stage Company" office also, handling bullion, baggage and passengers in the fashion of the days of '49.

From far New Zealand, China and from Holland, Austria will come garden exhibits for the seventh annual California Flower Festival, to open September 11 at San Leandro. The Flower Festival is the largest of its kind held in the West and the show this year will cover approximately seven acres of ground space, and include exhibits representative of the world. Last year 136,000 visitors from forty-two States and eighteen foreign countries were present at the show. It is expected this record will be equalled or exceded at the September Show. A number of exhibitors and foreign countries have already reserved space. Vienna, Austria, and Hongkong, China, along with New Zealand, will be represented by duplicates of their flower markets, as they have entered the show in addition in Holland. The California State Department of Agriculture has reserved 2,000 square feet of floor space for its exhibit, which is to be beautifully landscaped and especially illuminated. Both the Hayward Garden Club and the Modesto Garden Club are entered. It is expected that the next few weeks will see a large number of additional garden clubs entered, as this particular section of the Flower Festival has always been an unusually attractive one.

C. J. Prentice, legislative attache and former Oakland contractor, was named assistant right-of-way agent of the second division of the State Highway System by Col. Walter E. Garrison, director of the State Department of Public Works. His headquarters will be in Redding.

The city of Vallejo has completed the releasing of 88,375,000 gallons of water from Lake Curry in Gordon valley for use in the Suisun valley orchards.

MEMORIAL



O day of days! Flower-crowned, bright with the light
Of pride and victory, and yet with half-veiled face
And tear-filled eyes, you hold a new significance!
Today, this lovely earth, in all its May-time blossoming,
Bears not enough of tender dew-wet bloom
To cover graves, both old and new, nor strew
The moaning, restless seas in memory
Of our brave dead.

O birds, sing out your gladdest, merriest tunes!
You cannot stir the dead in their long, dreamless sleep,
But you may cheer sad ones who kneel
Beside the graves; or hearten those whose loved ones rest
In a far land, where other hands than theirs
Must place an offering.



Memory of Older "Decoration" Day

There was a time, within the memory of those of us who have reached the age of discretion, when Memorial day was a fine holiday, indeed, with lively goings-on to impress its significance upon us. In the morning Main street would blossom out in a magnificent array of red, white and blue, and all through the forenoon there would be a hum in the air that betokened enterprises of great pith and moment; ladies would dare hither and yon carrying great baskets of sandwiches, and horses would trot up the street dragging carryalls full of folk from the country. In the lunch hour there was a lull while the sandwiches were being consumed; but by the zero hour, two o'clock in the afternoon, everything was ready and things began to happen.

On the town green assembled the town carpenter, the keeper of the livery stable, the owner of the Acme furniture store, the town constable, the president of the First National bank, the teacher of mathematics in the high school, the driver of the express wagon, the agent at the steamboat wharf and the judge of the Circuit court—prosaic old gentlemen all, and on other days of the calendar dignitaries to be greeted respectfully but with no great show of awe. Today, however, they wore an air of vast importance; they were togged in blue suits of impressive cut, somehow reminiscent of the pictures in the history book, and they wore hats of the sort affected by the late William Frederick Cody, whereof the crown was adorned with a gold wreath and the letters "G. A. R.," lending a very military appearance to the whole turnout.

Order of March.

These assembled together with many lesser fry also attired in uniforms of various colors and cuts; and presently, after a marshal wearing a red sash had ridden up and down for a while on a black horse, there was a bugle call and the parade assembled. The order of march was as follows:

His Honor the Mayor.
Orpheus Silver Cornet Band.
Grand Army of the Republic.
Water Witch Fire Company.
Semper Fidelis Fire Company.
Red Men.
Junior Order United American Mechanics.
Short Pants Brigade (predecessors of the modern Boy Scouts, and every bit as patriotic).

When all these had been formed into line the march to the cemetery began. As to what took place there the memory of most of us will be hazy. Suffice it to say that the exercises, while somewhat puzzling as to their import, were agreeably vociferous, and when they had come to an end we all felt that a great deal had been accomplished. On the way back to town, if there was not a thunderstorm, there was a great deal of dust, so that the blue uniforms, so impressive in the afternoon, were by evening the least bit bedraggled.

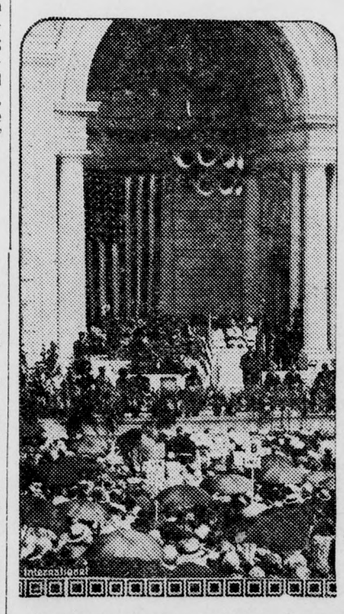
Younger Folks Take Charge.

Or were they? Perhaps they only seemed so. For by this time the heroes who wore them were quite forgotten; the evening was given over to a town dance, and the young people were in full charge. Valiantly the veterans tried to hold the limelight. The President of the First National bank walked up to the post office to get his mail, his blue coat changed for an alpaca but his military hat still in place; and not one of the girls fluttering through the dusk paid the least bit of attention to him. His comrades stood around on the street corners retelling great stories as inducement to all who would stop and listen; but few stopped and hardly any listened. Their stories had all been heard before, and nobody seemed to see their hats. Occasionally one of them tried a brave buck-and-wing to harmonica accompaniment, but his whoops died quickly as the fiddles tuned up in the town hall.

Civil War's Great Issues.

Now things haven't changed much, except that the young people take charge early in the morning and there doesn't seem to be any time for the old veterans at all. Many a town has not a single Grand Army member left; in the few towns where one or two survive the march to the cemetery is usually omitted, for it has been found that at the age of eighty-five the strain of listening to vociferous exercises may be too much even for a heart that went through Shiloh. Thus the day tends to become more and more a romantic formality, a legal holiday which allows tired citizens to take a trip in an automobile with a flag stuck in the radiator cap. Perhaps this is just as well. For the Civil war is unique among our country's great wars in this respect: the issues which it decided seem remote, fantastic and without application in this day. On the Fourth of July as we listen to the Declaration of Independence the principles which it enunciates seem startlingly close at hand; we rub our eyes and realize that this document of the immortal signatures is very much alive today. On Armistice day, as we listen to the "Fourteen Points" the World war seems almost to be going on yet; these "Fourteen Points" still form the basis of statesmen's deliberations, and how they are to be applied is still a vital matter in many places on the earth. But on Memorial day, as we listen to the Gettysburg speech, everything seems hazy. Union? Slavery? Is it possible that Americans fought over them? Did the great conflict settle anything which would not have settled itself had we been patient enough to wait a little longer?—New York World.

PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE



President Hoover making stirring address to veterans as part of annual Memorial day ceremonies.

Memorial Day Teaches Service and Sacrifice

Service and sacrifice can be immortal only among those who are ready to tread the same hard path under the inspiration of those who went before them. Therefore it is that Memorial day is sacramental—that is, it is not merely memorial but the imparter and vehicle of a new life. Without courage and devotion men cannot greatly dare in defense of the right. The Jewish passover is still observed in commemoration of a great deliverance. Nothing is more sacred to the Christian than that "upper room" in Jerusalem where the Lord's Supper was instituted, itself both a memorial and a sacrifice. Both point to the future as well as to the past, both are mighty influences in the present.

Tribute to the Poilu at Verdun

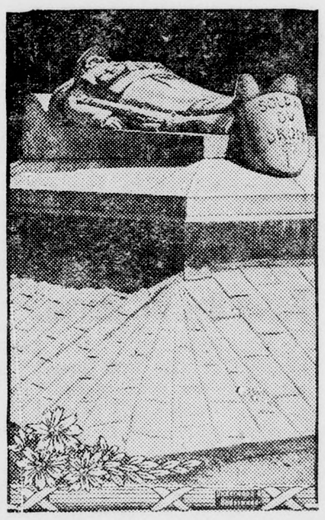
In telling the story of the battle of Verdun I have tried to trace the parts played by the leaders, but I pass quickly now to the man to whom victory was due—the soldier of Verdun.

"Our next victories depend upon your heroic resistance," Joffre had told the poilu; and the latter's measure was taken at Verdun, for nowhere else in all the atrocious war was such an abyss of torment in store for him. "He has learned much who has known pain," wrote the author of "The Song of Roland"; and there was such pain and suffering at Verdun as had never been known before. Verdun was the great charnel house where it was necessary to stand firm with death overhead, under foot and on all sides.

The soldier of Verdun was unquestionably well commanded and well maneuvered; yet to such leaders were given incomparable soldiers. These soldiers stood fast in mud, cold, snow and under torrents of fire against numberless attacks. Tormented with weariness, with broken arms and legs, almost isolated and often without news of the progress of the battle, they remained at their posts, barring the road to France.

I saw a whole line of dead runners, staking out the path from Fort Vaux; they had played leapfrog with death. I saw, beneath the hail of gas shells on June 22, 1916, during the preparations for what was perhaps Verdun's most gruelling day, a first aid station near Souville, foggy with poison gas and crowded with wounded in masks, dying in masks, attended by masked chaplains; and it was like a descent into hell.

Verdun's soldier was Verdun's martyr. How can one cite any outstanding deeds among so many thousands, without committing an injustice? In order to plant a cheval de frise in front of the lines, a man leaps from a trench. He is killed. A second. He is killed. A third. He is killed. A fourth finally succeeds in establishing the barrier. None had hesitated before certain death.



One of the impressive monuments at Verdon—a fully uniformed "poilu" lying majestically in death on the famous battlefield.

Of these sufferings, of this splendid sheaf of effort, sacrifice, courage, endurance and daring, the radiant beauty of Verdun is composed. Like that of cathedrals, it is an anonymous work. As in cathedrals there are bits of sculpture which the light of day never bathes and which no one beholds, so in the battle of Verdun are forgotten splendors and marvels which will remain forever unknown. Each of our cities, each of our villages, mades its offering to rebuild Verdun. Verdun was built by the whole of France, yet, instead of bearing stones to the monument, each city, village and hamlet furnished its dead and mutilated. It is a monument of flesh and blood—of French flesh and blood.

To the pilgrims who come to these scenes to evoke the bloody and immortal past, the country about the fortress appears as a great cathedral whose columns spring from the sacred hills—Douaumont, Vaux, Hardemont and Mort-Homme—and rise to the celestial vault itself—the only roof worthy to cap such grief and such glory.—Henry Bordeaux in L'Illustration, Paris (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

OUTSIDE SURESNES



Crowds leaving at the conclusion of Memorial day exercises.

REGULAR PAINS

The modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Bayer Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry-on in comfort. Take enough to assure you complete comfort. If it is genuine aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. It does nothing but stop the pain, so use it freely.

Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do colds. But a little Bayer Aspirin will always save the day. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day or a sleepless night.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!



Yes, Peacock Might Be Made to Drop Feather

Former Senator Heflin said at a Washington reception:

"Bribery is everywhere. A young lady once visited the Austin Corbin show place in New Hampshire. The peacocks fascinated her, and she said to a keeper, for she thought she'd like a souvenir:

"'Do these peacocks ever drop any of their tail feathers?'

"The keeper put his hand to his mouth and said in a hoarse whisper:

"'They're obstinate devils, lady, but they drop 'em easy enough at sight of a quarter.'"

BAD STOMACH—CONSTIPATION



Fresno, Calif.—"I suffered from bad stomach, indigestion and constipation. These conditions poisoned my whole system and I became rundown and weak. But after taking a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I did not have any more trouble. It drove the poison out of my system and relieved me of all the other trouble. I think it the best tonic and system regulator anyone can take."—Mrs. Annie E. Duncan, 1336 M St. All druggists.

Send 10c for trial of Discovery Tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, New York.

Laughing It Off

She—I'm afraid my jewels will have to go if you don't get a job soon.

He (optimistically)—Cheer up, dear! It's always darkest before the pawn.

Laws and Freedom

It was Pythagoras who voiced the opinion that as son as laws are necessary for men they are no longer fit for freedom.

Blood Pressure

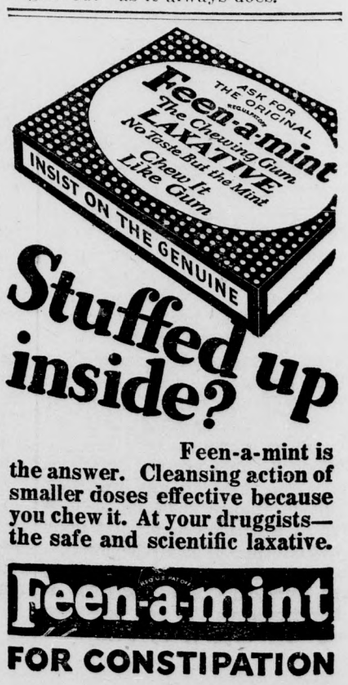
The normal blood pressure of a person is 100 plus his age with a variation of 10 points either way.

Think It Over

Stop talking about yourself for a while and see if anyone else will bring up the subject.

Middle age is the period when one has all the old sentiment for moonlight and none of the opportunities to be sentimental.

If you don't know a secret, no one will accuse you of blabbing it when it gets out—as it always does.

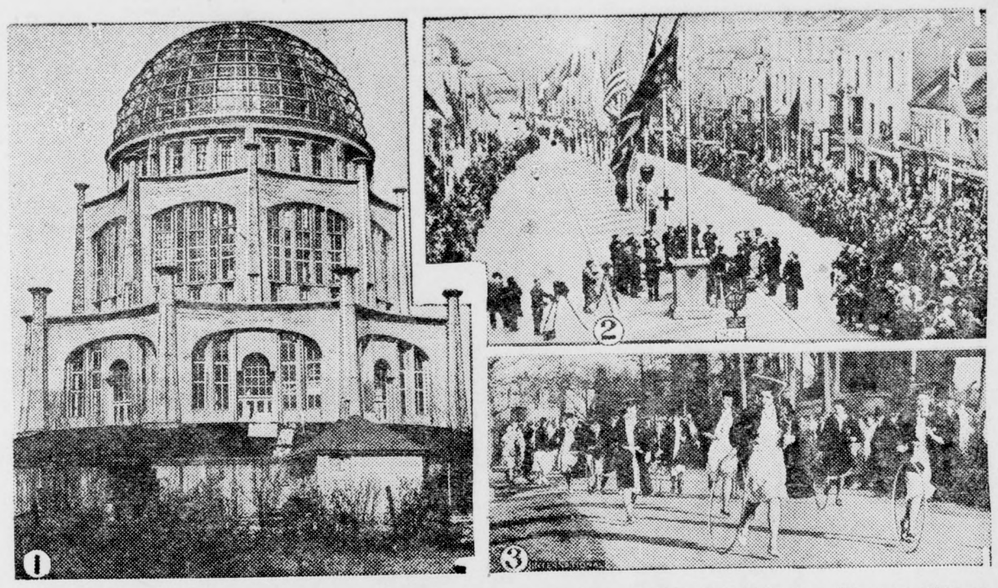


Stuffed up inside?

Feen-a-mint is the answer. Cleansing action of smaller doses effective because you chew it. At your druggists—the safe and scientific laxative.

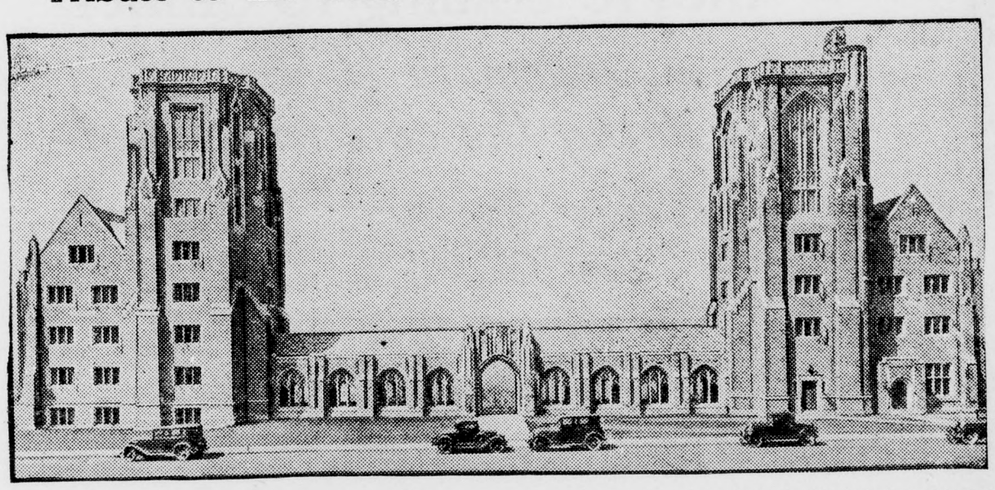
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



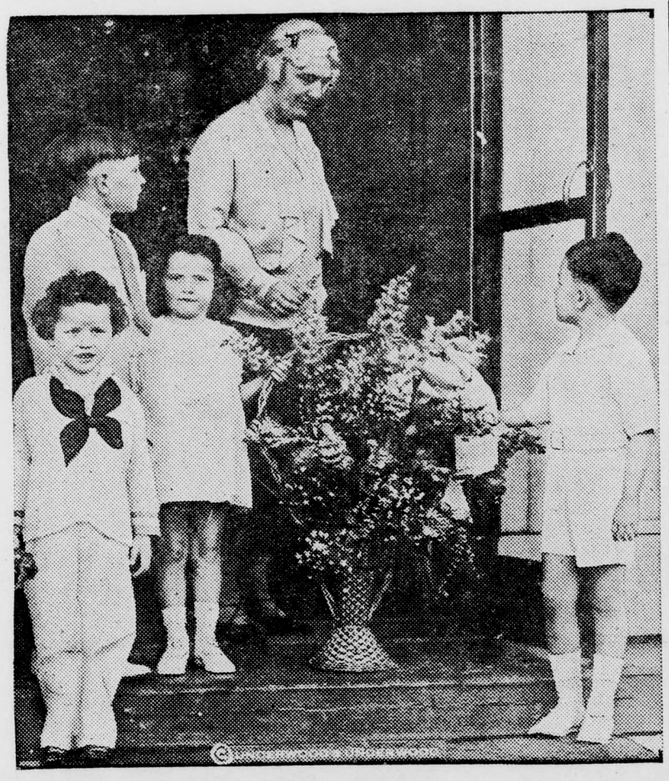
1—Baha'i "Temple of Light," a beautiful structure nearing completion in Wilmette, Ill., near Chicago, which has just been dedicated. 2—Flags of 75 nations unfurled in Stratford-on-Avon on the anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare. 3—Seniors of Wellesley engaging in the hoop race, which was won by Catherine Mitchell of Downington, Pa.

Tribute to the Cornell Men Who Died in the War



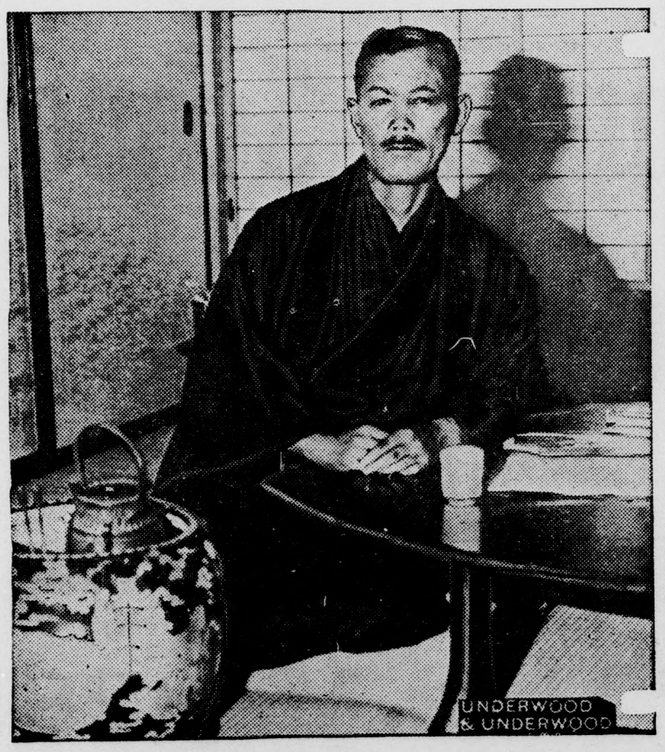
Front view of Cornell university's new War memorial, which stands as a tribute to the 264 Cornell men who lost their lives in the World war. The memorial is to be dedicated on May 23.

May Flowers for the First Lady



Mrs. Herbert Hoover receiving an attractive May basket of lovely flowers from four little Child Health Crusaders, in observance of Child Health day, at the front door of the White House.

New Premier of Japan in His Home



Informal study of Reijiro Wakatsuki, the new premier of Japan, made in his home. He was premier once before, and headed the Japanese delegation in the London naval conference.

STAR BACKSTOP



Miss Elva Statler of New York city, star catcher of the Radcliffe college baseball team.

HAS MANY PROPOSALS

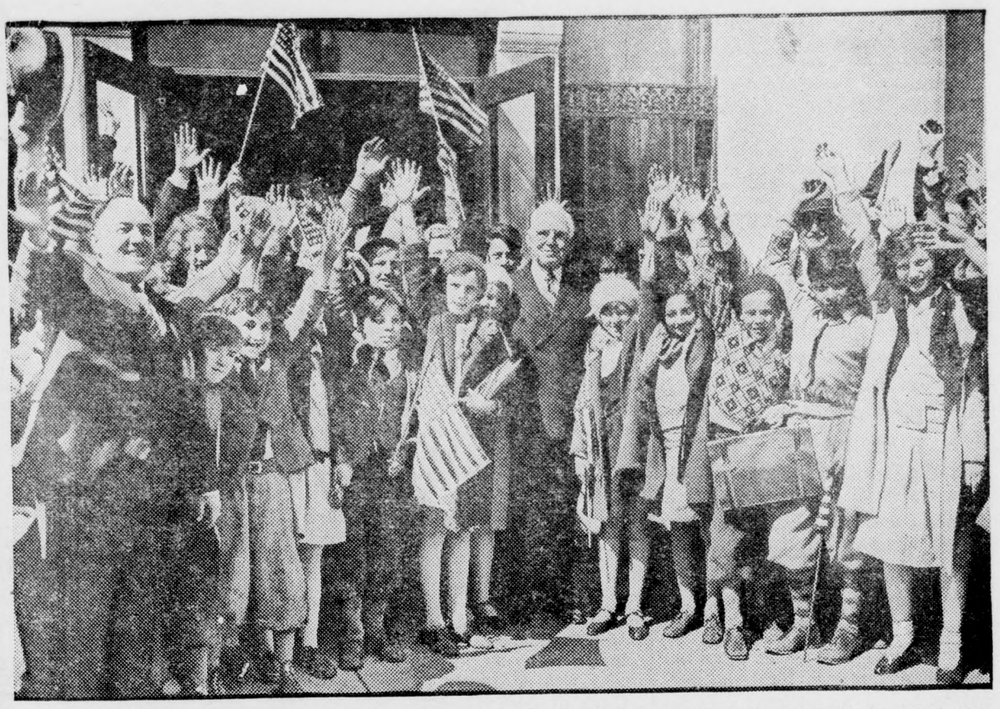


Mlle. Friedel Haerlin of Germany, who, during a single week received 1,120 proposals of marriage through the mail, following the publication of her portrait in a popular German newspaper which described her as "the prettiest girl in the world."

Patent Infringement

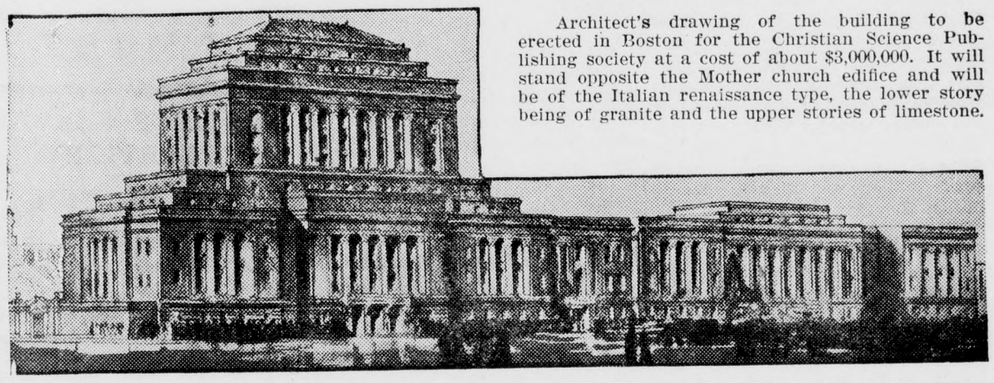
Rogers on Patents says: "Infringement is the unauthorized making, using, or selling for practical use, or for profit, of an invention covered by a valid claim of a patent during the life of the patent. It may involve any one or all of the acts of making, using and selling. It is therefore an infringement for an unauthorized person to make a patented machine for use or for sale, though in fact it is neither used nor sold."

School Children Recover Their Savings



School children who saved their pennies in the thrift fund of the defunct Vineland (N. J.) Trust company, closed last June by the state department of banking and insurance, received every cent back through the generosity of Col. Evan E. Kimble, head of the Tradesmen's Bank and Trust company. The children are here seen cheering for Colonel Kimble, who is in the center of the group.

New Christian Science Publishing House



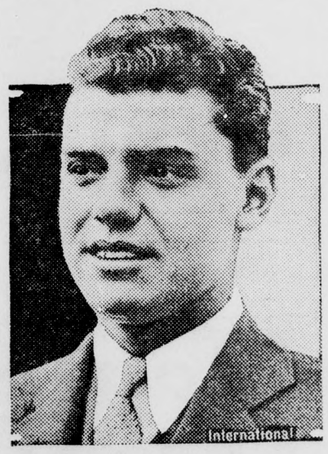
Architect's drawing of the building to be erected in Boston for the Christian Science Publishing society at a cost of about $3,000,000. It will stand opposite the Mother church edifice and will be of the Italian renaissance type, the lower story being of granite and the upper stories of limestone.

AIDS SECRETARY DOAK



A new portrait study of John Joseph Leary, Jr., noted New York journalist and Pulitzer prize winner of 1919, who has been appointed a special representative of the secretary of labor to made a study of European public employment agencies.

CHAMPION ORATOR



E. Gregson Bautzer of the University of Southern California, who won the international oratorical championship in the contest in Honolulu, defeating the leading college orators of the United States and Japan.

Highwayman "Hero"

Dick Turpin, famous English highwayman, was born in Hempstead, Essex county, England, 1706. His father was innkeeper and apprenticed Richard to a butcher. He stole his master's cattle and on being discovered, fled and joined a gang of highwaymen. He was associated with Tom King, whom he fatally shot while trying to protect him from arrest. He escaped for some time, but was finally captured and executed.

Expressive Epitaph

An epitaph on a tombstone at Mount Vernon which speaks of the beauty and brains of the deceased is part of the inscription on the shaft over the grave of Nelly Custis and reads: "This lady was not more remarkable for the beauty of her person than for the superiority of her mind."

Four Pulitzer Award Winners



Among those winning Pulitzer awards for 1930 are: (1) Susan Glaspell, for the play "Allison's House"; (2) Edmund Duffy of the Baltimore Sun for the best cartoon of the year; (3) Bernadotte E. Schmitt of the University of Chicago for his book "The Coming of the War"; (4) H. R. Knickerbocker of the Philadelphia Public Ledger for the best example of foreign correspondence.

Here's First Television Wedding



International

Frank Du Vall and Grace Jones being made man and wife by Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin (center), in New York in the first television ceremony ever witnessed. The television "eye" broadcast the sight of the bride and groom while the radio broadcast the synchronized "I do's."

MENLO PARK RECORDER
HARRIS & HARRIS, PUBLISHERS
L. E. HARRIS ..... EDITOR

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FORCE OF PERSONALITY

It is strange, but almost true, that anything one does will not be very successful unless the force of his personality is behind it. This is so especially with the arts. In music the power of the composer's mind is always in evidence, and can be readily felt while listening to a rendition of the work; so in painting and in literature.

Of course, in a lesser degree, the same thing holds true in business, such as the advertising game, and in verbal conversations.

Personality is nothing more nor less than the sum total of one's habits, but as an entirety it is far too complex to completely disseminate into its integral parts.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS NO. 31—4

Pursuant to statute and to a Resolution of the City Council of the City of Menlo Park ordering the work and directing this notice, said City Council hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for doing the work and improvement described in Resolution of Intention No. 31—4 of the City Council, adopted April 30, 1931, and filed in the office of the Clerk of said City, and said Resolution of Intention No. 31—4 is hereby referred to for a description of said work and improvement, the grades to which it is to be done, a description of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, the bonds to be issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments, and for all further particulars contained in said Resolution of Intention. Reference is hereby further made to the specifications for said work on file in the office of the clerk of said City, in accordance with which said work shall be done.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a check payable to the City of Menlo Park and certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify, before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions.

Said proposals or bids shall be delivered to the clerk of the said City Council on or before the hour of eight (8:00) o'clock P. M., on Tuesday the second (2nd) day of June, 1931, said time being not less than ten (10) days from the time of the first publication and posting of this notice, on which day and hour all proposals or bids received will be publicly opened by said City Council.

Dated: May 20, 1931.

FANNIE I. KURTZ,
Clerk of the City of Menlo Park.

First publication in the Menlo Park Recorder May 22, 1931, last publication May 29, 1931.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of MARGARET TUPPER deceased.

No. 5503

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Margaret Tupper deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the place of his residence at 886 Roble Avenue in the City of Menlo Park in said County and State.

ALLISON H. TUPPER,
Administrator of the estate of Margaret Tupper deceased.

Dated, Menlo Park, May 14, 1931.

George K. Whitworth, Attorney for petitioner.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder May 15, 1931, last publication June 12, 1931.

Real Estate

Insurance

If you want to build
your home
Or refinance it

**SEE
J. J. HARCOM**

Bank Building
Phone Menlo Park 7858

If you Want Anything in the
Building Line, Remodeling or
Repairs Ring up
DaMANT BROTHERS
Phone Palo Alto 6373 or 5964
"Nothing too large or too small
The Price Is Right"

OSBORN'S SERVICE STATION

Tires and Tubes
GENERAL GAS AND OILS
AND ALL EASTERN OILS
Special Prices on Large Quantitie

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DENTIST
Examination Free
Artino Building Menlo Park

MRS. S. BELLAMY
LIBRARIAN, BRANCH LIBRARY
Candies, Stationery an dSchool Supplies
Easton Avenue, near Sylvan
San Brun



In one hour
they're coming to dinner
...my automatic electric range is doing the cooking now!

THAT'S THE ADVANTAGE of cooking food with an electric range—you do not have to spend hours in the kitchen watching the cooking.

You simply prepare the food, place it in the oven, and the rest of the afternoon is yours—for social engagements, shopping or any other activities. When you return home, the dinner is perfectly cooked—hot—and ready to serve.

Even when you have company for dinner, cooking is simple and easy. As a result, you look your best. You are at ease. Entertaining in *your* home is a pleasure.

The electric range of today has faster cooking elements—just as fast as you want them. Its white porcelain enamel will harmonize perfectly in your kitchen. As for cost of operation, 4c worth of electricity, on the average, cooks the dinner for four persons.

For clean, convenient cooking you should have an electric range. A small payment down will place the range of your choice in your kitchen, ready to use. Come into our office or a dealer's store and see the beautiful new electric ranges.

COOK WITH ELECTRICITY—THE *MODERN* WAY

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P·G·and E·
Owned·Operated·Managed
by Californians

150-531

**LAST TIME
THIS SUMMER**

**Southern Pacific
DOLLAR DAYS!**

Last Dollar Day sale this summer! This time your choice of three days to leave and a longer return limit than ever before—June 8. This gives you as many as twelve days for a trip over the Decoration Day holiday.

Roundtrips to all places on our Pacific Lines *Slashed* to approximately 1¢ a mile, or $1 for each 100 miles.

Good on *ALL TRAINS* leaving THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

**MAY
28, 29, 30**

Decoration Day

Be back by midnight, JUNE 8

EXAMPLES OF *ROUNDTRIPS*

Portland	$16.85
Ogden, Utah	17.50
El Paso, Texas	27.25
Los Angeles	9.60
Reno	5.95
Fresno	4.40

Southern Pacific
Jos. Veverka, Agent
PHONE 21104

LOOK!

MENLO JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAYERS
PRESENT

"IN THE NEXT ROOM"

**Menlo Grammar School
AUDITORIUM**

**TWO NIGHTS Wed. May 27
Thur. May 28**

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT AND OF TIME OF HEARING
No. 30—3

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that heretofore on Friday the 22nd day of May, 1931, there was filed with the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Menlo Park an assessment to cover the sum due for the work performed and improvement made by C. W. Wood, contractor, under and in pursuance of the provisions of the "Improvement Act of 1911", reference being made to Resolution of Intention No. 30-3 of the City Council of said city, passed December 9, 1930, for the description of said work and improvement, and of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, said assessment being made in conformity with the provisions of said "Improvement Act of 1911" according to the characted of the work done.

Said assessment shows the amount to be paid on said contract for the work contracted and performed, together with all incidental expenses, the amount of each assessment against each lot or portion of a lot, the number of each lot or portion or portions of a lot so assessed, and has attached thereto a diagram exhibiting each street and street crossing, lane, alley, place or court, property, or rights of way on which any work has been done, showing the relative location of each lot or portion of lot, to the work done, numbered to correspond with the numbers of the assessments.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TUESDAY the ninth (9th) day of JUNE, 1931, at the hour of Eight (8:00) o'clock P. M. is the time fixed by the undersigned clerk when all persons interested in the work done or in the assessment may appear at the City Hall at 1080 El Camino Real in said city and be heard by the City Council.

The owners, the contractor, or his assigns, and all other persons interested in said work or in the assessment, feeling aggrieved by any act or determination of the Superintendent of Streets or City Engineer in relation thereto or who claim that the work has not been performed according to the contract in a good and substantial manner, or who claim that any portion of the work for any reason was omitted or illegally included in the contract for the same, or having or making any objections to the correctness of the assessment or diagram or other act, determination or proceedings of the Superintendent of Streets or City Engineer, shall prior to the said day fixed for said hearing, appeal to the City Council by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal.

Notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments, and bear interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, will be issued hereunder in the manner provided by the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

Dated May 22, 1931.

FANNIE I. KURTZ,
City Clerk of the City of Menlo Park.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder May 22, 1931, last publication May 29, 1931.

MENLO SWIMMERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

RELAY TEAM COMES THROUGH SEASON WITH NO DEFEATS

Coach Ed Elliot's splashmen have just ended one of the most successful swimming seasons and Menlo team has had. Captain Von Saltza and Clumeck were chief point scorers for the squad. Due to the fact that Captain Von Saltza did not swim in the Private School championship, Clumeck led the scorers with 108 points and Von Saltza 82.

The first meet of the season was against Alameda High. The outcome of the meet wa snever uncertain. Menlo winning 44-29. Menlo's relay team started their winning streak by winning in the fast time of 47 flat. The quartet was composed of Von Saltza, Clumeck, Fowler and Thomas.

The following week the Menlo team swamped the San Mateo High squad to the tune of 64-9. Menlo obtained every first place, and six of the seven second places.

In the next meet Menlo obtained their first set-back of the year from Palo Alto High who are the P. A. L. champions. The final score was Palo Alto 44, Menlo 29.

The Menlo squad next went to Sacramento where the just managed to win from the Capitol City J. C. The score was 38-35. The first place winners for Menlo were Captain von Saltza, Fowler, Bippus and the relay team composed of von Saltza, Fowler, Clumeck and Thomas.

The equoia High outfit next fell prey to the Menlo warriors. Captain Von Saltza swam a good 50 yards and defeated Captain Goldthwaite of Sequoia. Menlo won the meet 37-36.

On Saturday, May 2, the Menlo team played host to the Private Schools of Northern California. The fast swimming Menlo mermen easily won the meet by obtaining 54 points to 11 for Tamalpais and 8 for San Rafael. Menlo took every first place and a majority of seconds and thirds. Clumeck was the high point man with 20 markers, followed by Michaels also of Menlo with 15 points. The folliwing swimmers placed in the meet giving them a naward: Benet, Bippus, Briscoe, Clumeck, Fowler, Hawes, Michaels and Thomas.

ROUND TRIPS—

Chicago $90.30

St. Louis $85.60



FEATHER RIVER CANYON
GREAT SALT LAKE .....
.....SALT LAKE CITY
COLORADO ROCKIES...
..... ROYAL GORGE

BEGINNING THIS WEEK (May 22), and continuing until October 15, special low Summer Round-trip fares are in effect everywhere. Final return limit October 31.

When you plan your trip East this year remember that you can get *more* than just a *trip* for your money. The Western Pacific route East takes you through the finest Sierra and Rocky Mountain scenery reached by rail—the Feather River Canyon, Great Salt Lake, and the Royal Gorge in the Colorado Rockies are only the more famous features of hundreds of miles of memorable scenery.

Free stopovers anywhere. Through sleeping car service from San Francisco to Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis, with direct, convenient connections to all points beyond.

A few representative summer fares from here via Western Pacific are shown below. For complete details and a map of your route, mail this coupon or telephone.

Other
LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES

Atlanta	$113.60	Montreal	$148.72
Boston	157.56	New York City	151.70
Cleveland	112.82	Omaha	75.60
Dallas	75.60	Pittsburgh	124.06
Denver	67.20	Salt Lake City	40.00
Detroit	109.92	Washington, D. C.	145.86
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60	Yellowstone Nat'l Park (W. Yellowstone Sta.)	50.00
Minneapolis	91.90		

WESTERN PACIFIC

TIDEWATER SOUTHERN—SACRAMENTO NORTHERN



THE FEATHER RIVER ROUTE

Fast through Railway Express service is available at Western Pacific stations.

THROUGH SERVICE — 4 GREAT RAILWAY SYSTEMS

F. R. KANE, General Agent, Western Pacific, 654 Market Street, San Francisco. (Telephone SUtter 1651)

I am interested in a trip to.....
Please send me your illustrated folders and suggestions.

Name .....

Street ..... *City* .....

BUTTONS RETURN TO VOGUE



THREE hundred buttons! And all of them used to trim a single costume. Yes'm, that's how high enthusiasm is running, this season, in regard to buttons as a style theme, especially in the realm of sports clothes where some of the frocks and pajama ensembles have, so to speak, "buttons all over 'em."

If you follow the ways of fashion as the summer advances you will be impressed more and more with the importance of ocean pearl buttons, buckles, slides and novel fastenings as a trimming feature.

As to the muchly be-buttoned spectator sports suit which we started to tell about, see it pictured herewith. Buttons to the number of three hundred outline the edge and armholes of the bolero jacket and form gleaming military stripes from the hipline to the bottom of the skirt.

The story of how this smart "costermonger suit," as it is called, came to be, is interesting. For generations (far back in history) London costermongers (sellers of various wares) have attended the Derby day events wearing costumes covered with ocean pearl buttons. This curious custom gave an American designer an idea and he made up a spectator suit which you will agree is at once novel, attractive and wearable. The model as illustrated is fashioned of bright quality-kind red flannel, but in any preferred color it would be stunning.

Another costume suggested for a model vacation wardrobe is the new beach pajamas of white linen, the wide trousers striped down the sides with red pearl buttons with the jacket sleeves striped with pearl buttons to match. A suit for town wear in red and tan with tiny red pearl buttons lavished on the jacket-cape is also a thought well worth entertaining.

Sports frocks of linen, cotton, ratine, pique and shantung, as well as afternoon and garden frocks of dotted swiss, embroidered batiste and cotton net are all making use of pearl buttons and buckles, with emphasis placed on decorative treatments.

The idea of pearl buttons being matched to the dominant color in the costume is an intriguing one. For instance many of the little transparent velvet jackets now so popular feature ocean pearl fastenings in unusual design, these tuned to the delectable tones and tints of the wrap such as cherry-bloom pink, buddha blue, bamboo tan, lanternglow yellow, oriental red and pagoda green.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sugar From Maple Sap

The amount of maple sap required to make one gallon of maple syrup varies with the trees, the location and the season, according to a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture. But in a normal year a barrel of sap—32 gallons—should produce a gallon of syrup or seven and a half pounds of sugar. In many camps, and for many years, it takes as much as 50 gallons of sap to make a gallon of syrup.

Right of Pursuit

A court has held that a married man has a legal right to open his wife's letters! Yeah! But he needs something more than a court decree if she happens to catch up with him.—Shreveport Journal.

Didn't Know Her Own Mind

The Weekly Short Story—By HELEN HOPWOOD

"IT'S always the same way with you, Jane Crawford!" declared Jane's cousin Priscilla in tones of utmost exasperation. "You set your heart on a thing and then, once you get it—good night! You no longer care two pins about it!"

"Doubtless you're right, old dear," drawled Jane lazily from the cushiony depths of the couch hammock. "Not the achievement, but the achieving, is my joy! However, what's the immediate cause of your wrath?"

"Pinch, your Pekinese," returned Priscilla tartly. "After wheedling him out of your long-suffering father, you've as much use for him as for the kitchen mop. The creature is far fonder of me because I give him his meals than of you, his owner."

"Get along with you, Priscilla!" and Jane, suddenly indignant, sat upright and flung a cushion at her cousin's fair head. Then stooping, she gathered the tiny subject of discussion into her arms. "Little doggie musn't like other peoples better than me," she warned him crooningly. The next instant she tumbled the puppy unceremoniously into Priscilla's lap. "Heavens, here's Dick already!"

Sure enough, Dick Newton, Jane's fiance of twenty-four hours' standing, was swinging in at the gate, his pleasant eyes alight at the sight of the girl he loved. A moment later, as Priscilla made swift and tactful retreat indoors, he took Jane in his arms.

"Jane, darling, we must be married within the month. My firm is sending me out to Shanghai and the trip will be our honeymoon!"

Richard Newton had come to Warrensville for a brief sojourn as temporary manager of a chain of stores.

Dick had come, had seen, and after a conservative delay all the more provocative, had been conquered. Came the hour when Jane whispered a properly hesitant "yes"—and now, in the near future, nearer than she had dreamed, tinkled the wedding bells.

Then, about the ears of those concerned, on the very day before the wedding, the universe all but tumbled. Jane, her nerves worn to an edge by crowded days of preparation for an event which would occupy at most a brief hour or so, went suddenly to pieces.

"It's—it's all a mistake!" she wailed to Priscilla who had paused astounded in the act of stuffing with tissue paper the sleeves of a taffeta gown. "I—I—I don't want to be married! I was certainly c-crazy about Dick until I got him. And now—"

"In other words," said Priscilla coldly, "he's a second Pinch. Well—what are you going to do about it?"

"Well you—will you tell him?" asked Jane timidly.

For a full minute Priscilla stared blankly at her cousin. Then her glance swept the room heaped with wedding finery and her expression grew thoughtful. "Well," she said at last, "I suppose, as your maid of honor, I'm at your beck and call for most any job. So here goes! I happen to know that Dick's over at the house chinning with dad." She sprang up lightly, tossed the taffeta gown in the trunk tray and was gone.

During her cousin's absence, which was longer than she had anticipated, Jane alternated between sighs of relief and spasms of dread.

When Priscilla returned her eyes held an odd expression altogether unfathomable. "Jane—I—I fully intended to do as you asked—but, well, it seems that Dick—oh, hang it, Jane, read for yourself!" She extended a man's-size envelope, then folded her hands and watched Jane's face as she read.

"Dear Jane—What will you think of me? I regret—well, let me blurt the whole thing out. I feel like a cad, but are you sure we better go through with this? Do we care enough, after all? Hadn't we better rectify a mistake before it is too late?

"RICHARD NEWTON."

For a moment there was silence—silence so deep that the discordant ticking of two gift clocks in a distant room was distinctly audible.

Then Jane flew to the telephone. "You, Dick? Well, listen! You can't mean what you write! You—you—why, my heart would be broken! Oh, you'll think I have no dignity—no pride. It is all right? Thank heaven!"

Jane turned to her cousin. "Don't you ever tell a single soul, Priscilla, that I almost wasn't married! As for Dick—I just know I can make him happy!"

After the ceremony the following day Dick managed a word with the maid of honor. "You sure were a brick," he told her gratefully, "putting me wise how to deal with Jane yesterday. Of course, it was only the excitement, but—"

"Of course," agreed Priscilla, "only—a word of advice, Dick. Don't ever let Jane feel too sure of you!"

In the limousine that bore them away Jane cast a suspicious glance at her husband. "What were you and Priscilla talking about? I warn you I'm going to be jealous."

"Jealous?" cried Dick, drawing her close. "As if I ever, ever, in all the wide, wide world—" he paused suddenly, mindful of Priscilla's parting words. "Well, darling, if I hadn't met you first, Priscilla is one of the girls I would like to have married!"

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(WNU Service.)

Come to Dinner

By NELLIE MAXWELL

THERE is no dinner dish that is more popular, if we except chicken, than:

Baked Ham.—Soak a ham over night. In the morning put it into a kettle with one onion, one carrot, six peppercorns, one bay leaf, six cloves and water to cover. Simmer for three or four hours until tender. Remove the skin and stick with whole cloves; bake in a roasting pan, basting with the ham liquid and cider, using half of each. When the ham is well done stir some brown sugar into the cider sauce and spread all over the ham and brown. Serve hot with the liquor from the pan for sauce.

Deviled Lobster.—Cook three tablespoonfuls of onion, one tablespoonful of green pepper, three tablespoonfuls of butter very slowly until tender. Add one and one-half cupfuls of lobster meat and sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful each of mustard, salt and paprika to taste, with a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce and a cupful of cream. Cook a minute or two. Place in ramekins or shells and bake well covered with buttered crumbs.

Fig Cake.—Beat three egg whites with one-half cupful of sugar and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat three egg yolks with one-half cupful of sugar, the grated rind of an orange, a teaspoonful of baking powder sifted twice with a cupful of flour, add three tablespoonfuls of orange juice and fold in the egg mixture. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a cakepan, add one-half cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of chopped figs and a sprinkling of broken pecans. Pour over this the cake mixture and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. When done turn upside down and serve with whipped cream. Stewed apricots, canned pineapple or any fruit desired may be used for this delicious cake dessert.

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JACKETS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION



AND still they come, a continuous procession of them—those devastating little velvet jackets which have laid siege to the heart o' the world o' women who love pretty and becoming clothes.

To go through the summer without at least one of these flattering cunning wraps made of sheer velvet, either black or in colors, well, anybody that is anybody among fashion's followers would never for a moment entertain such a thought.

There are as many ways of making these fanciful transparent velvet jackets as there are jackets. The same may be said in regard to their colors. After one acquires a black velvet model to wear whenever and with whatever frock one may please, the urge begins to stir within to try colors—a coat of bright green to wear with one's green and white print, or a delicate blue or an ivory white to top this or that costume.

Although transparent velvet wraps vary in length, the hipline is the popular stopping place. Particular attention is given to sleeve detail In the elaborately tucked model shown in the group illustrated, elbow room is ample. The finely tucked rolled collar which distinguishes this model is unusual, as the majority of the little velvet wraps go collarless. The color for this charming fantasy is lettuce green and the velvet is, of course, the thin-to-the-point-of-transparency sort.

The idea of velvet flowers posed at the back of the neckline as you see to the left in the picture, is fetching. This simple wrap-around hip-length coatee is of coral transparent velvet. The huge loose sleeves are brought in sharply at the elbow in a series of soft shirrings. One of the roses is black and the other is coral.

Pistachio green is the color of the artistic velvet wrap pictured in the oval. It features a smart draped neckline and deep cuffs, the latter deftly held in place with straps of self-velvet. The bodice is softly bloused over a smooth band at the hips.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)
CHERIE NICHOLAS.

Fly-High

A Story for the Children

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

NOW Fly-High, you know, is the special bird of the elves. He has a great red body and enormous black wings.

"Come, Fly-High," called Effie Elf.

And from somewhere—no one could hardly tell where—Fly-High swooped down into Elfland.

"Here I am," said Fly-High. For as Fly-High is only a bird of Elfland, he can talk, and very often he explains the trips the elves take.

"Hurrah!" shouted Effie Elf. "You came so quickly. We want to see our cousins, the members of the Oaf family.

"Will you take us to Oafland?"

"By all means," said Fly-High.

"Shall we start right away?" asked the elves.

"I am ready," said Fly-High. "I am just anxious for a good fly. I want to stretch my wings and feel the wind against them.

"And I want to feel all the little elves on my back."

"That's our wondrous Fly-High," said the elves, dancing happily about.

"But, Fly-High, do you suppose there would be room on your back for the members of the Bogey family and the Gnomes? A great many of them want to go with us.

"Do you think you could manage us all?"

"Certainly, certainly, by all means," said Fly-High. "Let's be off."

So all the elves and a great many of the gnomes and Bogeys climbed on Fly-High's back, and his broad black wings spread way



"We're Off at Last."

out until every little creature had a fine, soft, feathery seat.

"We're off at last," said Fly-High.

"And let's go quickly," said the elves.

They flew along so very quickly, and as they flew they passed by birds who were chirping and singing.

The birds were not frightened by the enormous size of Fly-High, for they knew he was the bird of Elfland and that he would never do them any harm.

At last they all reached the spot where the members of the Oaf family were.

All the family joined in the trip, and a wonderful, wonderful trip they had.

At the end of it the members of the Oaf family asked the Elves to send around word once more that there were no dangerous, naughty little creatures among the Oaf family.

So many untrue stories had gone around about them, and the Elves promised.

In fact they wanted to see the members of the Oaf family particularly this time to ask them if they didn't want those messages to go around again.

"And tell them that not a single member of the Bogey family would hurt them," said the members of the Bogey family.

"It's cruel of creatures to say we'll catch children. We wouldn't hurt a single child for anything in the world—whether good or naughty."

And the Elves knew this was true.

(©, 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Quick Change

A paper hanger had a telephone call recently at the noon hour. A feminine voice said: "Come over to — avenue as soon as you finish lunch. I would like to have you change the paper, as I'm having a bridge party at three o'clock. Bring some paper that will look well with my red hair."

SUCH IS LIFE—Wrong Twice!

By Charles Sughroe





AFTER 40
bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. Whenever they need any help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" *is a doctor's prescription for the bowels.* Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, or when your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

When Boils Ache, Use CARBOIL
Why take a chance with home-made poultices or expensive operations when Carboil quickly stops the pain and heals the boil often overnight. Get Carboil from druggist. Instant relief. Good for stings, small burns, bites, sores, etc. Generous box 50c. Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

His Joy Shortlived

Blind for several years, Henry Kelly, Port Stanley, Canada, was operated on for cataracts, and to his great joy found he could see again. But soon afterward he suffered a stroke of paralysis which proved fatal. Doctors said the stroke was brought on by his sudden joy at seeing again.

If YOU have PIMPLES or SKIN BLEMISHES
Cut Out This Ad and Mail to
CENTURY NATIONAL CHEMICAL CO.
Ward & Cross Sts., Paterson, N. J.
For a FREE Cake of
GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP
33 1/3% Sulphur

Safety First

Editor—What do you mean when you write "The statement is semi-official"?

Reporter—Mrs. Gibson wouldn't talk, so I got the story from her husband!—Merthyr Express.

Beaver Trappers Aided

To relieve the economic plight of trappers Alaskan game regulations have been amended to permit taking of ten beavers per trapper in certain sections.

From Bad to Worse

Hubby—You didn't have a rag on your back when I married you.

Wife—Yes, but I've plenty of them now.—Pathfinder.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

"Violent" Is the Word

Onions are said to throw off violet rays. Maybe, but not violet odors.—Boston Transcript.

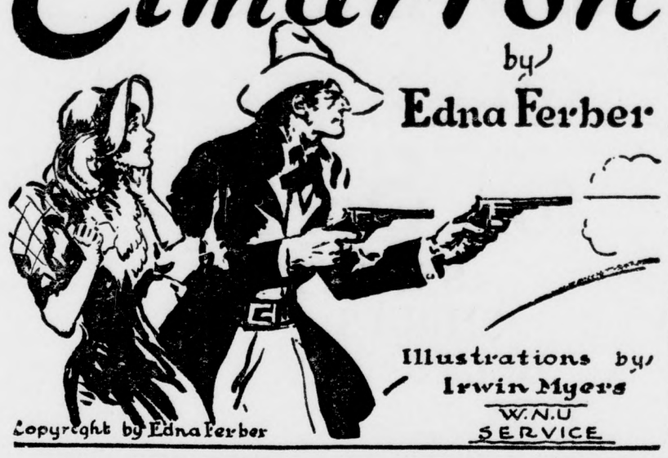
"Growing old gracefully" principally means being amiable to everybody. It shouldn't be hard if you keep your mind on it.

flies carry typhoid
kill them quick!
Spray
FLIT
Largest Seller in 121 Countries

Cimarron

by

Edna Ferber



Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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W.N.U. SERVICE

WHAT WENT BEFORE

Yancey Cravat, just returned from the newly opened Indian territory where he participated in the Run over the border, relates his adventures to a gathering of the Venable family. Yancey is a criminal lawyer, editor of the Wichita Wigwam, and husband of Sabra Cravat. When the Run started, Yancey raced his pony against the thoroughbred mount of a girl. The thoroughbred broke two legs and when Yancey stopped to shoot it, the girl grabbed his pony and beat him to the land he wanted. Yancey, with his wife and four-year-old son, Cimarron, start for the Oklahoma country. They arrive at Osage, where Yancey intends to start a newspaper.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

—5—

"Shots?" He was unstrapping his broad leather belt with its twin six-shooters whose menacing heads peered just above their holsters. He wore it always now. It came, in time, to represent for her a sinister symbol of all the terrors, all the perils that lay waiting for them in this new existence. "Why, sugar, I don't recollect hearing any— Oh—that!" He threw back his great head and laughed. "That was just a cowboy, feeling high, shooting out the lights over in Strap Turket's saloon. On his way home and having a little fun with the boys. Scare you, did it?"

He came over to her, put a hand on her shoulder. She shrugged away from him, furious. She pressed her hand frantically to her forehead. It was cold and wet. She was panting a little. "I won't bring my boy up in a town like this. I won't. I'm going back. I'm going back home, I tell you."

"Wait till morning, anyhow, won't you, honey?" he said, and took her in his arms.

Next morning was, somehow, magically, next morning, with the terrors of the night vanished quite. The sun was shining. For a moment Sabra had the illusion that she was again at home in her own bed at Wichita. Then she realized that this was because she had been awakened by a familiar sound. It was the sound of Isaiah's voice somewhere below in the dusty yard. He was polishing Yancey's boots, spitting on them industriously and singing as he rubbed. Sabra knew he was utterly happy.

There was much to be done—a dwelling to be got somehow—a place in which to house the newspaper plant. If necessary, Yancey said, they could live in the rear and set up the printing and law office in the front. Almost every one who conducted a business in the town did this. "Houses are mighty scarce," Yancey said, making a great masculine snorting and snuffling at the wash bowl as they dressed. "It's take what you can get or live in a tent. I heard last night that Doc Nisbett's got a good house. Five rooms, and he'll furnish us with water. There're a dozen families after it, and Doc's as independent as a hog on ice."

Sabra rather welcomed this idea of combining office and home. She would be near him all day. As soon as breakfast was over she and Yancey fared forth, leaving Cim in Isaiah's care. She had put on her black grosgrain silk with the three box pleats on each side, trimmed with the passementerie and jet buttons—somewhat wrinkled from its long stay in the trunk—and her modish hat with the five ostrich plumes and the pink roses that had cost twelve dollars and fifty cents in Wichita, and her best black buttoned kid shoes and her black kid gloves. In the tightly basqued black silk she was nineteen inches round the waist and very proud of it.

Yancey, seeing her thus attired in splendor, struck an attitude of dazzlement. Blank verse leaped to his ready lips. "But who is this, what thing of land or sea—female of sex it seems—that so bedeck'd, ornate, and gay, comes this way sailing like a stately ship of Tarsus, bound for th' isles of Javan or Gadire, with all her bravery on. "

"Oh, now, Yancey, don't talk nonsense. It's only my second-best black grosgrain."

"You're right, my darling. Even Milton has no words for such beauty."

"Do hurry, dear. We've so much to do."

With his curling locks, his broad brimmed white sombrero, his high-heeled boots, his fine white shirt, the ample skirts of his Prince Albert spreading and swooping with the vigor of his movements, Yancey was an equally striking figure, though perhaps not so unusual as she, in this day and place.

The first thing Sabra noticed, as she stepped into the dust of the street in her modish dress and hat, caused her heart to sing. The few women to be seen scuttling about wore sunbonnets and calico—the kind of garments in which Sabra had seen the women back home in Wichita hanging up the Monday wash to dry on the line in the back yard. Here they came out of butcher's shop or grocery store with the day's provisions in their arms; a packet of meat, tins of tomatoes or peaches, unwrapped. After sharp furtive glances at Sabra, they vanished into this little pine shack or that. Immediately afterward there was great agitation among the prim coarse window curtains in those dwellings boasting such elegance.

"But the others—the other kind of women—" Sabra faltered.

Yancey misunderstood. "Plenty of the other kind in a town like this, but they aren't stirring this time of day."

"Don't be coarse, Yancey. I mean ladies like myself—that I can talk to—who'll come calling—that is—"

He waved a hand this way and that. "Why, you just saw some women folks, didn't you?"

"Those!"

"Well, now, honey, you can't expect those ladies to be wearing their best bib and tucker mornings to do the housework in. Besides most of the men come without their women folk. They'll send for them, and then you'll have plenty of company. It isn't every woman who'd have the courage you showed, roughing it out here. You're the stuff that Rachel was made of, and the mother of the Gracchi."

Rachel was, she knew, out of the Bible; she was a little hazy about the Gracchi, but basked serene in the knowledge that a compliment was intended.

There was the absurdly wide street—surely fifty feet wide—in this little one-street town. Here and there a straggling house or so branched off it. But the life of Osage seemed to be concentrated just here. There were tents still to be seen serving as dwellings. Houses and stores were built of unpainted wood. They looked as if they had been run up overnight, as indeed they had. Tied to the crude hitching posts driven well into the ground were all sorts of vehicles: buckboards, crazy carts, dilapidated wagons, mule drawn; here and there a top buggy covered with the dust of the prairie; and everywhere, lording it, those four-footed kings without which life in this remote place could not have been sustained—horses of every size and type and color and degree. Direct descendants, these, of the equine patricians who, almost four hundred years before, had been brought across the ocean by Coronado or Moscosco to the land of the Seven Cities of Gold.

Crude and ugly though the scene was that now spread itself before Sabra and Yancey, it still was not squalid. It had vitality. You sensed that behind those bare boards people were planning and stirring mightily. There was life in the feel of it. The very names tacked up over the store fronts had bite and sting. Sam Pack, Mott Bixler, Strap Buckner, Ike Hawes, Clint Hopper, Jim Click.

Though they had come to town but the night before, it seemed to her that a surprising number of people knew Yancey and greeted him as they passed down the street. "H'are you, Yancey! Howdy, ma'am." Loungers in doorways stared at them curiously.

It struck Sabra suddenly with a little shock of discovery that the men really were doing nothing. She was to learn that many of them were not builders but scavengers. The indomitable old '49ers were no kin of these. They were, frequently, soft, cruel, furtive, and avaricious. They had gathered here to pick up what they could and move on. Some were cowmen, full of resentment against a government that had taken the free range away from them and given it over to the homesteaders. Deprived of their only occupation, many of these became outlaws. Equipped with six shooters, a deadly aim, and horsemanship that amounted to the miraculous they took to the Gyp hills or the Osage, swooping down from their hidden haunts to terrorize a town, shoot up a bank, hold up a train, and dash out again leaving blood behind them. They risked their lives for a few hundred dollars. Here was a vast domain without written laws, without precedent, without the customs of civilization; part of a great country, yet no part of its government. Here a horse was more valuable than a human life. A horse thief, caught, was summarily hanged to the nearest tree; the killer of a man often went free.

Down the street these two stepped in their finery, the man swaggering a little as a man should in a white sombrero and with a pretty woman on his arm; the woman looking about her, interestedly, terrified at what she saw and determined not to show it. If two can be said to make a procession, then Yancey and Sabra Cravat formed quite a parade as they walked down Pawhuska avenue in the blaze of the morning sun. Certainly they seemed to be causing a stir. Lean rangers in buckboards turned to stare. Loungers in doorways nudged each other, yawning. Cowboys clattering by whooped a greeting. It was unreal, absurd, grotesque.

"Hi, Yancey! Howdy, ma'am."

Past the Red Dog saloon. A group in chairs tilted up against the wall or standing about in high-heeled boots and sombreros greeted Yancey now with a familiarity that astonished Sabra. "Howdy, Cim! Hello, Yancey!"

"He called you Cim!"

He ignored her surprised remark. Narrowly he was watching them as he passed. "Boys are up to something. If they try to get funny while you're here with me—"

Sabra, glancing at the group from beneath her shielding hat brim, did see that they were behaving much like a lot of snickering schoolboys who are preparing to let fly a bombardment of snowballs, an air of secret mischief afoot.

"Why are they—what do you think makes them—" Sabra began, a trifle nervously.

"I can't say for sure. But I suspect they're the boys that did Pegler dirt."

"Pegler? Who is—oh, isn't that the man—the editor—the one who was found dead—shot dead on the banks of the— Yancey! Do you mean they did it!"

"I don't say they did it—exactly. They know more than is comfortable, even for these parts. I was inquiring around last night, and everybody shut up like a clam. I'm going to find out who killed Pegler and print it in the first number of the Oklahoma Wigwam."

"Oh, Yancey! Yancey, I'm frightened!" She clung tighter to his arm. The grinning mirthless faces of the men on the saloon porch seemed to her like the fanged and snarling muzzles of wolves in a pack.

"Nothing to be frightened of, honey. They know me. I'm no Pegler they can scare. They don't like my white hat, that's the truth of it. Dared me last night down at the Sunny Southwest saloon to wear it this morning. Just to try me out. They won't have the guts to come out in the open—"

The sentence never was finished. Sabra heard a curious buzzing sound past her ear. Something sang—zing! Yancey's white sombrero went spinning into the dust of the road.

Sabra's mouth opened as though she were screaming, but the sounds she would have made emerged feebly, as a croak.

"Stay where you are," Yancey ordered, his voice low and even. "The dirty dogs." She stood transfixed. She could not have run if she had wanted to. Yancey strolled leisurely over to where the white hat lay in the dust. He stooped carelessly, his back to the crowd on the saloon porch, picked up the



There Was the Crack of a Shot.

hat, surveyed it, and reached toward his pocket for his handkerchief. At that movement there was a rush and a scramble on the porch. Tilted chairs leaped forward, heels clattered, a door slammed. Of the group only three men remained. One of these leaned insolently against a porch post, a second warily behind him, and a third was edging prudently toward the closed door. There was nothing to indicate who had fired the shot that had sent Yancey's hat spinning.

Yancey, now half turned toward them, had taken his fine white handkerchief from his pocket, had shaken out its ample folds with a gesture of elegant leisure and, hat in hand, was flicking the dust from the headgear. This done he surveyed the hat critically, seemed to find it little the worse for its experience unless, perhaps, one excepts the two neat round holes that were drilled, back and front, through the peak of its crown. He now placed it on his head again with a gesture almost languid, tossed the fine handkerchief into the road, and with almost the same gesture, or with another so lightning quick that Sabra's eye never followed it, his hand went to his hip. There was the crack of a shot. The man who was edging toward the door clapped his hand to his ear and brought his hand away and looked at it, and it was darkly smeared. Yancey still stood in the road, his hand at his thigh, one slim foot, in its fine high-heeled Texas star boot, advanced carelessly. His great head was lowered menacingly. His eyes, steel gray beneath the brim of the white sombrero, looked as Sabra had never seen them look. They were terrible eyes, merciless, cold, hypnotic.

"A three-cornered piece, you'll find it, Lon. The Cravat sheep brand."

"Can't you take a joke, Yancey?" whined one of the three, his eyes on Yancey's gun hand.

"Joke—h—l!" snarled the man who had been nicked. His hand was clapped over his ear. "God help you, Cravat."

"He always has," replied Yancey, piously.

"If your missus wasn't with you—" began the man whom Yancey had called Lon. Perhaps the rough joke would have ended grimly enough. But here, suddenly, Sabra herself took a hand in the proceedings. Her fright had vanished. These were no longer men, evil, sinister, to be feared, but mean little boys to be put in their place. She now advanced on them in the majesty of her plumes and her silk, her fine eyes flashing, her gloved forefinger admonishing them as if they were indeed naughty children. She was every inch the very essence of that iron woman, Felice Venable.

"Don't you 'missus' me! You're a lot of miserable, good-for-nothing loafers, that's what you are! Shooting at people in the streets. You leave my husband alone. I declare, I've a notion to—"

For one ridiculous dreadful moment it looked as though she meant to slap the leathery bearded cheek of the bad man known as Lon Yountis. Certainly she raised her little hand in its neat black kid. The eyes of the three were popping. Lon Yountis ducked his head exactly like an urchin who is about to be smacked by the schoolmarm. Then, with a yelp of pure terror he fled into the saloon, followed by the other two.

Sabra stood a moment. It really looked as though she might make after them. But she thought better of it and sailed down the steps in triumph to behold a crushed, a despairing Yancey.

"Oh, my G—d, Sabra! What have you done to me!"

"What's the matter?"

"This time tomorrow it'll be all over the whole Southwest, from Mexico to Arkansas, that Yancey Cravat hid behind a woman's petticoats."

"But you didn't. They can't say so. You shot him very nicely in the ear, darling." Thus had a scant eighteen hours in the Oklahoma country twisted her normal viewpoint so askew that she did not even notice the grotesquerie of what she had just said.

"They're telling it now, in there. A woman's got no call to interfere when men are having a little dispute."

"Dispute! Why, Yancey Cravat! He shot your hat right off your head!"

"What of it! Little friendly shooting."

The enormity of this example of masculine clannishness left her temporarily speechless with indignation. "Let's be getting on," Yancey continued, calmly. "If we're going to look at Doc Nisbett's house we'd better look at it. There are only two or three to be had in the whole town, and his is the pick of them. It's central" (Central! she thought, looking about her) "and according to what he said last night there's a room in the front big enough for getting out the paper. It'll have to be newspaper and law office in one. Then there are four rooms in the back to live in. Plenty."

"Oh, plenty," echoed Sabra, thinking of the nine or ten visiting Venables always comfortably tucked away in the various high-ceilinged bedrooms in the Wichita house.

They resumed their walk. Sabra wondered if she had imagined the shooting outside the Red Dog saloon.

Doc Nisbett (veterinarian) shirt sleeved, shrewd, with generations of New England ancestry behind him, was seated in a chair tipped up against the front of his coveted property. In the rush for Territory town sites at the time of the Opening he had managed to lay his gnarled hands on five choice pieces. On these he erected dwellings, tilted his chair up against each in turn, and took his pick of late-comers frantic for some sort of shelter they could call a home.

The dwelling itself looked like one of Cim's childish drawings of a house. The roof was an inverted V; there was a front door, a side door, and a spindling little porch. It was a box, a shelter merely, as angular and unlovely as the man who owned it.

Taking her cue from Yancey—"Lovely," murmured Sabra, agonized. "Do very nicely. Perfectly comfortable. I see. I see. I see."

"There you are!" They stood on the porch, the four completed. Yancey slapped his hands together gayly, as though by so doing he had summoned a genie who had tossed up the house before their very eyes. In the discussion of monthly rental he had been a child in the hands of this lean and grasping New Englander. "There you are! That's all settled." He struck an attitude. "Survey our empire, and behold our home!"

"Heh, hold on a minute," rasped Doc Nisbett. "How about water?"

"Sabra, honey, you settle these little matters between you—you and Doc—will you? I've got to run down the street and see Jesse Rickey about putting up the press and setting up the type racks and helping me haul the form tables, and then we've got the furniture to buy for the house. Meet you down the street at Hefner's Furniture store. Ten minutes."

He was off, with a flirt of his coat tails. She would have called, "Yancey! Don't leave me!" but for a prideful reluctance to show fear before this dourvisaged man with the tight lips and the gimlet eyes.

"Well, now," repeated Doc Nisbett, nasally, "about water."

"Water?"

"How much you going to need? Renting this house depends on how much water you think you going to need. How many barrels?"

Sabra had always taken water for granted, like air and sunshine. It was one of the elements. It was simply there. But since leaving Wichita there was always talk of water. Yancey, on the prairie journey, made it the basis of their camping site.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

News Needs No Press Agents

The news that stirs us most, the "big story," is almost always spontaneous.—American Magazine.



More Than Fine Flavor

MONARCH Canned Goods have more than fine flavor and appetizing appearance. They are pure, clean and sweet. Bacteriological tests made by the State Department of Minnesota resulted in a mark of 100 for the products of Monarch Minnesota canneries.

Is it any wonder that 50,000 independent retailers prefer to sell Monarch?

MONARCH Super-Quality FOODS

Man's Own Standard of Life Should Be Guide

Every normal person has a standard of living, that is, a way of life that is congenial to his tastes, and he ought to make all reasonable efforts to maintain his existence at that level, making sure the while that he himself does not boost the ante with every stroke of good fortune.

But it should be his standard of living; it should express his own mind and soul. Otherwise it is a species of hypocrisy. Of course, no man will ever know what his needs are until he takes time to think about them, to decide for himself what they are. And he will never be in position to have his needs fulfilled unless he has decided once and for all, and in his own mind, what they are.

I verily believe—and it is no part of my religious faith—there is not a man alive who could not swear that those individuals, those families, who live within their means find their means increased. This is not magic, nor the workings of a kind providence, but simply the purchase of thrift.

There is such a thing, as everybody knows, as wasting so much on wants that the plainest need goes unsatisfied, as when health is sacrificed for pleasure, family solidarity for social promotion, or a child's right to a normal child's life for its parents' pride.—John T. Stewart in Scribner's Magazine.

This Year Centennial of Installment Buying

Installment buying was inaugurated 100 years ago by savings and loan companies, which this year observe the centennial of their founding. Installment buying, originated to permit people of small means to buy and pay for a home through installments while enjoying the home, has since spread to the distribution of commodities and luxuries.

The installment loan permits the home seeker to repay just like rent. And at the same time gives the lending institution a steady influx of funds other than new deposits and increases the security behind money lent.

While the first savings and loan companies were organized in Ohio in 1867, by returned Civil war soldiers anxious to set up in peace time activities and provide homes for their families, it is still a matter of controversy whether the first savings and loan company was organized in Delaware, Cleveland or Cincinnati, but it is certain that a group of such institutions was organized in 1867.

Vehicle at Home Either on the Rails or Road

The latest thing in railway vehicles is a coach that can run either on rails or on roads. "The Ro-Railer," built at Hudersfield, was recently tested. The road-rail coach looks at first sight very much like any other you may see on the highways of today. But a closer inspection shows that it has two sets of wheels, one with large pneumatic tires and the other with flanges to fit the rails. The new vehicle will save people the trouble of walking between their homes and the railway station. In the morning it will call at the house of those who book seats in it. Then, having picked up its load of passengers, it will make its way to a special kind of launching place near the station. Here it will drive straight on the rails, continuing its journey without a pause. In the evening the process will be reversed.

Old Times at Wellesley

Mrs. Henry Johnson, of Brunswick, Maine, a member of the first class to be graduated from Wellesley, relates that there were no dances, house parties, theaters, except to see Shakespeare played at Boston, or much music, except at home. Two flat-bottomed boats provided recreation and were named Longfellow and Edith. Commencement gowns were black silk, 20 yards in each.

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Coated tongue, bad breath, constipation, biliousness, nausea, indigestion, dizziness, insomnia result from acid stomach. Avoid serious illness by taking August Flower at once. Get at any good druggist. Relieves *promptly*—sweetens stomach, livens liver, aids digestion, clears out poisons. You feel fine, eat anything, with

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California Directory

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Every room with tub and shower $2.00 to $3.00
Jones at Eddy. Garage under same roof.



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POST STREET AT STOCKTON
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SAN FRANCISCO
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Room with Private Bath - 2.50
Special Dinner (4 Course) 50c
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Take Yellow Taxi—at Our Expense
TRY IT—NEXT TRIP
The Hotel with a Heart
LISSNER & IVERSON, Managing Owners
Former Owners Hotel Turpin

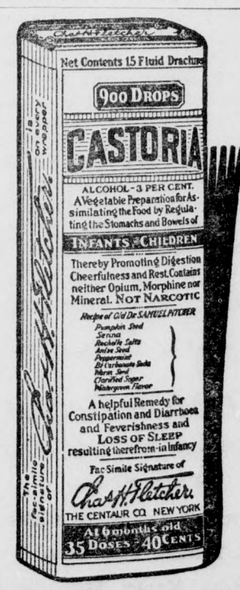
W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 21--1931.

Grow Christmas Trees

Some Pennsylvania farmers who have planted Christmas trees have found that they could start harvesting in six or seven years. One farmer in Northampton county grew $1,250 worth of trees in six years on one-quarter acre which had been a garden.

Familiarity with danger is likely to breed contempt for it.

Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments



WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for *children*, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

Miss Carmel O'Keefe will graduate from the Sacred Heart Academy with the closing of that school on June 11.

It is reported that M. A. Harris, mayor of Atherton, has sold his highway property near Menlo Park.

ORDINANCE NO. 58

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MENLO PARK REGULATING THE MAKING AND FILLING OF EXCAVATIONS IN PUBLIC STREETS AND THE LAYING OF PIPES AND CONDUITS THEREIN.

The City Council of the City of Menlo Park do ordain as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to lay any main or lateral pipe or conduit or to excavate in or under any public street within the City of Menlo Park without first depositing with the City Treasurer in lawful money of the United States a sum equal to fifty-cents (50c) for each square foot of improved street surface in or under which such excavation is to be made (or in case of macadamized or unimproved streets, the sum of twenty-five cents (25c) per square foot), but not less than Twenty Dollars ($20.00), and obtaining from the Superintendent of Streets a Street Excavation Permit, as herein provided. All such deposits shall be deposited in a special fund to be known as the "Street Excavation Repair Fund" which shall be used for the purposes hereinafter provided and not otherwise, and the Superintendent of Streets shall open and keep an account thereof with each depositor to whom a permit is granted hereunder. All refunds of deposits hereunder shall be upon demands approved by the Superintendent of Streets and audited, allowed and paid in the same manner as are other demands against the said city.

Section 2. Said Street Excavation Permit shall be issued by the Superintendent of Streets after payment of said deposit and within twenty-four (24) hours after application therefor is made and shall authorize the person to whom issued to make the excavation and to do the work therein specified, subject to the provisions of this ordinance. Said permit shall be issued only to a person having the right to use or occupy the public streets for the purpose for which such excavation is to be made. Every permit shall contain the name of the person to whom issued and a statement of the work to be done and of the location, area and extent of the proposed excavation. The work of excavation shall be commenced within ten (10) days from the date of issuance of such permit or within such further time not exceeding ten (10) days as the Street Superintendent may from time to time allow by written indorsement thereon. Failure to commence the permitted excavation within the time specified, or thereafter to diligently prosecute the work and backfilling to completion, or any failure to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance or with any lawful order of the Superintendent of Streets hereunder, shall be sufficient cause for the revocation of said permit.

Section 3. No trench shall be opened in any public street for more than six hundred (600) feet in advance of the pipes or conduit placed therein, except in case of emergency or by consent of the Superintendent of Streets. All excavated material shall be piled along the trench leaving clear an area of at least one (1) foot in width on each side thereof. Surface material shall be piled on one side of the trench and the subsoil on the other side. Crossings shall be maintained at all driveways and intersecting streets.

At least twenty-four (24) hours before the work of backfilling is commenced, the person to whom the permit was issued shall give written notice thereof to the Superintendent of Streets. No excavation shall be backfilled nor street resurfaced except in the presence of the Superintendent of Streets or his duly authorized representative. The person to whom such permit is issued shall backfill the entire excavation and resurface all that portion of the street affected, and restore the same substantially to the condition existing before such excavation was made. The backfilling shall be brought up in layers not exceeding six (6) inches in depth and each layer shall be tamped solid before a succeeding layer is added. When the backfilling is brought up to within one (1) foot of the surface, the trench shall be flooded with water, and after sufficient time has been allowed for the excavation to thoroughly drain, the backfilling may be completed and tamped or rolled. The finished surface shall be free from irregularities. All of such work shall be done under the supervision of and to the satisfaction of said Superintendent of Streets.

Section 4. For inspecting and supervising the work the Superintendent of Streets shall be allowed compensation at the rate of Ten Dollars ($10.00) per day and also Ten Dollars ($10.00) per day for each additional inspector which the magnitude of the work may require, the cost of which shall be borne by the person to whom the permit was issued, and the amount thereof shall constitute a debt due from said person to the City of Menlo Park and payable to the Superintendent of Streets upon demand. If not so paid the same shall constitute a charge against and be deducted from the deposit hereinbefore mentioned.

Section 5. No pipe carrying water or gas shall be laid less than thirty (30) inches below the street surface or official grade.

All workmanship and materials shall be of good quality and of such character as will tend to minimize replacements and repairs.

GALLEY TWO

Section 6. At all times it shall be the duty of the person doing the work to place and maintain adequate barriers, and between sunset and sunrise a sufficient number of lights, at each end and along every such excavation at such places as may be reasonably necessary to guard against accidents or damage to any person or property upon such street. The person making any such street excavation assumes full responsibility therefor.

Section 7. In the event any permit shall be revoked it shall be the duty of the Superintendent of Streets to backfill any excavation made thereunder and resurface and restore the portion of the street affected, and the cost of such work, including a reasonable inspection charge shall constitute a debt due from the person to whom the permit was issued to the City of Menlo Park and payable to the Superintendent of Streets upon demand, and if not so paid the amount thereof shall be charged against and deducted from the deposit hereinbefore mentioned.

Section 8. The deposit required to be paid hereunder or so much thereof as may remain after the deduction of all charges, shall be returned to the depositor upon demand after the expiration of six (6) months from the date of completion of the work of backfilling and resurfacing the excavation; provided however that if at any time before said deposit is refunded, the pavement or surface of the street over said excavation becomes depressed or broken or other defects appear (natural wear and improper work of some other person excepted) then upon written notice from the Superintendent of Streets the person to whom said permit was issued shall proceed to repair and restore the same under the supervision of and to the satisfaction of said Superintendent of Streets according to the requirements hereinbefore mentioned. In case the surface is not restored and repairs completed within ten (10) days after such notice has been given, or within such further time as may be allowed, the Superintendent of Streets shall proceed to do said work at the expense of said person, and the cost thereof shall constitute a debt due from said person to the City of Menlo Park payable to the Superintendent of Streets upon demand and if not so paid the amount thereof shall be charged against and deducted from said deposit, and thereafter the balance, if any, of said deposit shall be refunded to the depositor.

Section 9. Within ten (10) days after receipt of notice thereof, any person aggrieved by any act or determination of the Superintendent of Streets hereunder may appeal to the City Council by filing with the City Clerk a protest in writing setting forth any and all objections he may have to any such act or determination, and said clerk shall thereupon set said protest for hearing before said council at the next regular meeting thereof after the expiration of five (5) days from the filing of such protest, and at the time so fixed and any postponement thereof, said Council shall proceed to hear and pass upon said protest and shall make such order in the premises as it may deem just and proper, and such order and determination of said Council shall be final and conclusive.

Section 10. Every public utility maintaining pipes or conduits in the streets of the City of Menlo Park shall file with the Council of said city within sixty (60) days after the effective date of this ordinance a map (blue line print on cloth) indicating the size and location of each such pipe and conduit, and thereafter in the month of January of each year shall revise said map or file a new map so as to show all changes and extensions.

Section 11. The term "person" herein used shall mean and include person, firm, corporation and association. The term "street" as herein used shall mean and include every public street,highway and right-of-way within said city.

Section 12. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not exceeding Three Hundred Dollars ($300.00) or by imprisonment for not exceeding ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment; any such fine or part thereof may be collected by deducting the same from any deposit made by the person to whom the permit was issued under which such violation occured, or otherwise.

Section 13. This ordinance is an emergency measure for the preservation of the public health and safety and the facts constituting its urgency are declared to be as follows: Numerous excavations are being made and are about to be made in the public streets of said city in such manner that the safety of the traveling public is and will be endangered thereby unless such work is regulated as herein provided; Wherefore this ordinance shall go into effect immediately upon its final passage. The provisions of this ordinance insofar as applicable shall apply to all such work now in progress and to all excavations backfilled within six (6) months prior to the effective date hereof.

Finally passed and adopted by not less than four-fifth (4-5) vote this 13th day of May, 1931.

W. H. WEEDEN,
Mayor of the City of Menlo Park.

ATTEST:
FANNIE I. KURTZ,
City Clerk.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

I, Fannie I. Kurtz, City Clerk of the City of Menlo Park and ex-officio clerk of the City Council of said city, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance entitled "Ordinance of the City of Menlo Park Regulating the Making and Filling of Excavations in Public Streets and the Laying of Pipes and Conduits Therein", was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council on the 27th day of January, 1931, and was regularly passed and adopted by said Council at a regular meeting thereof on May 13, 1931, being not less than five (5) days after its said introduction, by the following note:

AYES: Councilmen Anderson, Crane, Dale, Weeden.
NOES: None.
ABSENT: Councilman Blake.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Common Seal of the City of Menlo Park this 13th day of May, 1931.

FANNIE I. KURTZ
City Clerk.

MADAM VEN DOHM

Card Reader, Palmist, Meidum

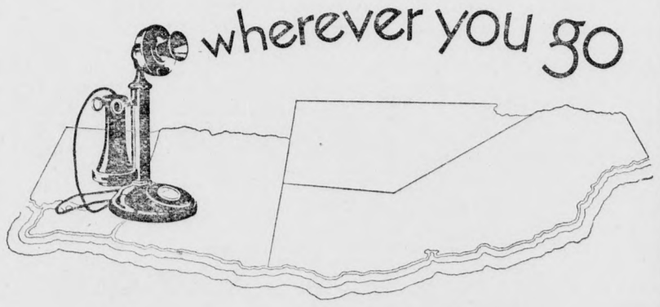
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